"I know that,' said the Doctor,

"but he's really a pricet, for I ex-

you speak Latin to him, Doctor?"

So off she went on her message

as sweet and correct as any priest

she had heard in the "ould dart."

She did not pray much, however,

It is stated that this priest is still

your moments of thought. Cheer-

are little things-they cost nothing

after hearing him say mass.

olic Standard.

and ate them.

as to be worthless.

by persuasion or other mild means.

It was at length decided to force a

was done, and three \$20 notes were

recovered, but the balance of the

money, &c., had been so "changed"

to about \$80 .- Valley Timers.

amined him carefully.'

and do as I told you."

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Sufferings of a White Woman Captured by Indians. Murray got out of the room as and I questioned him. He's all The Omaha Herald tells this sto-"Ah, now, Doctor, sure you are Sure he's as black as

y of savage barbarity: "About four years since a family named Weigel removed from Ohio to Kansas, and settled on a stream known as Solomon's Fork. The family consisted of John Weigel "Oh, glory be to God! wonders will never cease. Well, well, what and wife, and three children, two wont you see in America. But did boys and a girl, the former aged respectively ten and twelve, the "I did, and he speaks Latin very latter three. A homestead of eighty acres was taken up, and in two "Thank God! for they say that years was all under cultivation.

At that time, as our readers will the devil can't speak Latin, so he's not the devil anyhow. But did you remember from accounts published. look at his feet? or did you try him the Crow Foot Indians made a raid with the holy water, Doctor jewel?" through that portion of Kansas, "No, but it's all right, hurry off leaving death and destruction in their wake. The Weigel farm was attacked, and the entire family, to the altar boys, After allowing except Mrs. Weigel, butchered .-That day was the last time she was the man a sufficient time to rest and get on the altar, her curiosity was seen, until Sunday last, when Genso excited she resolved to hear his eral Carr made an attack on an mass. She heard the poor man Indian village near Platte Valley saying mass devoutly, and in tones station. Two white women were seen by the soldiers in possession of the Indians struggling as if to make their way to the ranks of Genfor she kept her eyes, mouth and eral Carr's command. An order ears open till the very end of the was given to charge and rescue the mass, and then hastened back to the women, which was obeyed by the house to prepare his breakfast for brave men, but before they could gain possession of the women, a him, which she did most willingly, savage sunk his tomahawk into the head of one of them, whose only living in France, where he found a known name is Susanna, who fell to the earth. Another Indian fired a revolver at Mrs. Weigel, but the shot fortunately struck a rib and RE CHEERFUL .- A cheerful face is glanced off, causing but a slight the radiance of the soul-and should wound. Before any other murderbe worn at all times, but especially ous demonstrations could be made, a private soldier, whose name and at home. Let your cheerfulness be felt for good wherever you are, and company is at present unknown, let your smiles be scattered like put spurs to his horse and rushed sunbeams, "on the unjust as well as gallantly to the very heart of the on the just." Such a disposition. Indian band, grasped Mrs. Weigel dear reader, will yield you a rich by the waist, lifted her on to his reward, for its happy effects will horse, and galloped away to the come home to you, and brighten wagon train, where all care and attention was given to the unfortufulness makes the mind clear, gives nate woman. Too much praise cantone to the thoughts, adds grace not be bestowed upon the brave man, and beauty to the countenance, and were his name but known it Joubert says: "When you give, would be a pleasure to herald it

give with joy and smiling." Smiles forth to the world. The battle soon afterward came and are traught with blessings, both to a termination by the capture of to the giver and receiver; pleasant the entire Indian outfit, with the little ripples to watch on the shores exception of those who fell early in of every day life. Children and the fight.

youth, especially need the benefit of Mrs. Weigel stated to an officer them; these little dependent ones, that she had been a prisoner among who require the sunshine of the the Indians since the summer of heart to educate them, seek a level 1867. For a year she had been the for their buoyant natures in the forced mistress of a Crow Foot cheerful living faces of those who chief Buffalo Man, who got tired of are rejoicing in the fullness of life, her after a year and disposed of her to another chief, named Tall Tree, A CALF SWALLOWS A ROLL OF the consideration being a couple of

GREENBACKS .-- John Yetter, of Mor- ponies. tonville, lost a quantity of money | She states that several times after and some notes of hand, a few days her capture she attempted suicide, since, in a very singular manner. but was treated with all the kind-He was working in the stable and ness generally bestowed by Indians, took off his vest and threw it over a which had a tendency to cause her stall. A large pocket-book contain- to accept the situation, yet she ing \$140 in bank notes, and several never could accustom herself to pol-

notes of hand, dropped out of the lution. side pocket near a calf. The notes She has become very course of were rather longer than the pocket- feature, caused by exposure. Her book, and the calf drew them out joy at being rescued was very great, but she seems, after all, discontented, When Mr. Yetter returned for his and at times tired of life. At the vest his treasure, as well as a number time of her first capture, she was of vendue notes, varying in amounts tied hand and foot, and forced to from \$30 \$350 were missing. The pander to the hellish desires of her heifer could not be made to refund

captor. Mrs. Weigel has relatives in Ohio, who have been notified of her cap-

payment, and to do this it was ne- ture, and will immediately remove cessary to kill the animal, which to her old Ohio home.

Dr. Charles T. Thompson reports in the Lancet his manner of treatment in scarlet fever as follows:

Mr. Yetter had placed these notes, when received, in hands of Gheen & The patient is immersed in a warm Morgan, bankers and brokers, but a bath in the early stage of the disshort time since took them up, with ease, and this is repeated frequently, tor, so he called the servant to show a view of getting the money from the or as often as the strength of the the man to the door. A black parties. Their value will be recov- patient will allow. The first effect priest was, in his opinion, bad ered. Mr. Yetter's loss will amount is to produce a soothing and refreshing feeling in the patient, to be followed soon by such an eruption TAKE HEED .- We may rise in the on the surface, of so vivid a color, morning with our hearts light and and in such amount as would asso he motioned toward the door our spirits free, and before evening tonish those who have never witcomes-nay, in one short hour- nessed it. Thus one of the greatcircumstances may occur which est dangers of this fearful diseaseshall call for the exercise of no the suppression of the eruption—is ordinary share of grace; and, unless escaped. The appetite generally many a dismal sting of private life, kept up by nutritious food. The we find that the sin which threw bath prevents the dissemination of was no refuge but through the dark- deposited. This treatment promotes is quickly relieved, thus dissipating infection. Another benefit is that

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Ah! don't be sorrowful, darling, And don't be sorrowful, pray; Taking the year together, my dear, There isn't more night than day.

Tis rainy weather, my darling, Time's waves they heavily run! But taking the year together, my dear There isn't more clouds than sun.

We are old folks now, my darling, Our heads are growing gray; And taking the year together, my dear,

You will always find the May. We have had our May, my darling, And our roses long ago; The time of the year is coming, my dear,

For the silent night and snow. And God is God, my darling, Of night as well as day;

And we feel and know that we can go

Wherever He leads the way. Aye, God of the night, my darling, Of the night of death so grim; The gate that leads out of life, good wife, Is the gate that leads to Him.

Grandma's Dreams.

wonder what grandma is thinking about, As she sits in the corner there, With the fire-light shining into her eyes, And over her silver hair? She has laid her knitting across her knee, And I know that her thoughts are far away.

In spite of the children's din m sure it is something strange and sweet, That brightens her eyes so dim: erhaps she is seeing the golden gates, And hearing the angels' hymn! and she smiles to think that she soon will cros

Where the wonderful river rolls,

'Thank fate! I shall never be the prey of a furtune-hunter." As Sally Beauclere uttered the words she threw herself back upon the sota, and tossed her handsome

"Your fortune is your face, rejoined her champion, as he gazed admiringly on her fine features Sally opened her large eyes in astonishment

"A compliment from you, Tom! he exclaimed. The gentleman colored, "I know am not much given to presty

hurt when she thus playfully sneered

over Sally's handsome features. stood gazing out into the night.

think I had better go."

as he came again to her side. Sally blushed. "Of course I shall care Tom."

"No, Sally, to-morrow you are a belle there, as you are everywhere, faltered. and you will soon forget me."

old friends."

"But not me. You won't care much whether I am a rong the number or not."

"Yes, I shall." he thought; but he plucked up suffi-

and take one of hers. "You are very kind, Sally," he ton, by and by, and then I shall

again that evening. On that very same night nearly a thousand miles away, two young more blooming than ever. gentlemen were speaking of this same young lady. They were travelers, who had accidentally met on board a steamer on Lake Erie. leave him to me for a while, to tell They were total strangers, and were me how every one is at home." ignorant of each other's but had fallen into a chat as they strolled on more words, turned away, and Sally

before in my life," said the elder of regarded him almost as a brother. the two, a fine-looking man of per haps thirty-five.

"Indeed!" exclaimed his compan- you broken last?" ion, a handsome, city-bred looking Involuntarily Sally glanced toward take a portionless bride." gentleman, "May I ask where you Murray, who stood in the window are from, that your sea experience regarding her with a jealous eye. has been so limited?"

"Why, who is that fellow who is "Ah!" cried the stranger, and his cold features lit up into sudden interest. "Then perhaps you know exclaimed with a start."

Multay got out of the room as and I best he could, and vanished that right."

day from Washington Uis world.

"Very well, indeed: they are old the window." "It is the very man I saw last fall "And Miss Beauclere, you know

ove to you." "What did ne say about me?"

but I expect to meet her in Wash ington this winter." great many questions about you "She is the oldest daughter, is she But say, has he proposed to you?" "Never mind whether he has or

Sally, eagerly.

funny?

"No, indeed."

"Is he rich?"

"You must find that out."

of them put together."

"He will tell you himself."

is he?"

clouded again.

his arms.

"He asked if your father was rich "Yes; that is, he has a very fine for one thing.' "Did he?

"And what did you say?" "I said yes." "And what else? Tell me al about it," she cried, imperiously.

doilars," he said. Sally's mouth contracted, and he eye flashed, "You did! Why, Mr. Trumbull, why did you say that?" Sally, I think it too low an estimate. I ought to have said two millions."

The weeks passed on, and Sally Beauclere was established with her believed it?" parents at Wiliard's Hotel in Washington. As Middleton had predicshrewdly ted, her beauty and talents drew around her a circle of admirers, and before long she was established as is the same man?" one of the reigning belles in Washsoon set that at rest."

love. secret that Sally's eyes took little admirers was Mr. Charlton Murray, pains to conceal. But Tom never of New York. Handsome, distinguished looking, and reputed to be no great fortune to bestow, he did match not to be despised. Since not venture to offer his hand to the the moment of his first introduction to Sally, he had devoted himself to her most persistently. Every day thing else." Tom imagine her to be far removed every evening he was ready to these gayeties?" tions.

Sally, to tell the truth, was very well pleased with his admirationthe agreeable, he paid her such "Well, what is the weather?" she pretty compliments, he was so handasked, after a moment, as he still some and thorough bred. He had made his proposal in form, and "It is beautiful moonlight, and I Sally was listening to his earnest pleading, as they sat half hidden

from observation in one of the windows of the hotel parlor. "Pray, Miss Sally, think favorably of my suit. My hopes of happi-

your reply."

me for five weeks, and during that smile. He had been hoping for this rying the joke too far for the man

you! And you have known me long enough to bid me at least hope." She did not reply, and he bent

hope did spring up in his heart, but when he looked again at that beautiful woman it died away. "I you are, Mr. Murray!" At that moment she caught sight

cient courage to put out his hand of a gentleman who was talking with her father. "There is an old friend of mine. I must go and said, "I shall come on to Washing- speak to him." And she sprang up without other reply to her impassioned suitor. Murray looked after

> cried Sally, as she came forward. "Ah, Miss Sally, I am glad to see man. "Washington dissipation has not spoiled you, I see; you are

Sally laughed and blushed. "Come, now, pa, don't you bore Mr. Trumbull with politics, but

"Nobody's," she replied, lightly;

"Mr. Murray, of New York, if turned out to be a mere fabrication only joking. you mean the young gentleman in of his own, and he was heard of no the old boy himself." more in fashionable circles. "After all, wasn't it funny that and spoke to of you," said Mr. should be courted for my fortune?"

Trumbull. "Has he been making Sally said, as she related Mr. Mur rays' discomfiture to Tom. "But I agree with Mr. Trumbull,

asked Sally, ignoring his last words | he replied enthusiastically - "that "He did not say much; he asked you are worth your weight in gold!" A Negro Priest.-A True Story.

While Dr. England, Bishop of not, but tell me what he said," urged Charleston, was on a visit to his native city, Cork, he became acquainted with an exceedingly intelligent negro, an Irishman by birth. After a few interviews with the young man, he conceived the idea of educating him for the priesthood that capacity amongst the negroes were Catholies. Consequently he sent him to France to prepare for holy orders. After spending several years in the seminaries, having completed his studies, the young facilities and sent him on the mission among his brethren, but strange stand that they did not want himlabored earnestly for a time, till, resolved to leave them and go to Europe, where he could be better received. Accordingly, he started France. Arriving early on Saturmass, as usual. St. Feter's being the nearest church, he directed his the pastor, was a native of Cork, like our friend. Having come to the pastoral residence, our friend "He is an old friend of mine, who ascended the steps, rang the bell,

and inquired for the pastor.

"Yes," replied Murray, with a Having closed the hall door, the servant ran down to the Doctor, and told him that a "very consatylooking nagur man" was coming lown to see him on important business.

the Doctor. When our friend entered the room, "He is said to be very wealthy." e Doctor, with "Then you suppose fortune will table bowed politely to the man, be a matter of indiffence to him?" and said, with a rich Cork accent:

"Good morning," kindly replied our friend, with just as rich a "No, I do not care to know now," brogue.

cent, looked carefully at the man, "Yes, I thought you were going and said to him very inquiringly, to isk after your old friends. Have What countryman are you, sir? "I am an Irishman, sir."

after query about her home friends, "Yes, sir; an Irishman." "But you do not ask for Tom Midou from ?"

dleton, and yet you might, for he "I'm from Cork, sir." "Were you born there?" said the loctor perfectly astonished.

"I was, sir," replied our friend. he Doctor. "Tom here ?" exclaimed Sally, her "I have the honor of being s

face lighting up with delight.
"Yes, indeed. We came on to-"A priest?" said the Doctor. "Yes, sir," was the answer. "And why hasn't he come to speak to me?" and the pretty face ne, ordained you?"

"He says he did not dare before friend. Sally started up at once, and Mr. quently than you would under differ he went out to find Tom, he whis-

impostor." Tom scarcely knew whether he "Allow me to show you my crewas on his head or his heels, as he dentials," replied our friend, pro made his way to the private parlor. together with the letters of recomface, and the next thing he was cer mendation and his exeat from Bishtain of was that she was clasped in

say mass privately in the basement "Do you know how much money of the church or in the house here,

Our friend, seeing the prejudices last he said: "Your friend, Mr. that existed, and having had ex-Trumbull, did mention to me that perience among men of his own ginal and component parts of the you had some fortune, but I assure color, thought his best policy would human soul; those senses of the you dear Sally, that it is of yourself be to keep "dark," so he thanked the Doctor for the privilege, and propeeded very quietly to the chap perious gesture. "I have not a el in the basement, the Doctor having told him that he would send

ceeding to unlock his valise. So we are on our guard, plunge us returns after the first or second bath, meet him with a bright blushing having produced the documents, into guilt, shame and distress. In and the strength of the patient is op England, he was allowed to sit down and explain matters. its chill. withering shade over all the disease, by removing the exceeding years, from which there creta from the skin as soon as it is to be the thing you shudder at.

human soul; those senses of the mind, which connect us with and link us to those awful obscure re-

ness of the grave-was committed circular desquamation. The body without premeditation, without design, simply by being "off one's cloths after the bath. By this proguard." It is possible one hour cedure the various secretions are deto shudder at the thought of sia, prived of their noxious properties, and before that hour is passed away and the irritation of internal organs OUR CONSOLATION. - There are a very serious case is soon reduced two great pillars that bear us up to a mild one, and the patient reamid the wreck of misfortune and covers in less than half the usual misery. The one is composed of time. Since Dr. Thompson has purthe different modifications of a cer- sued this practice-during the last He paused, abashed by her reso-lute face. "What is it, Miss Beau-have no objections to allow you to have no objections to allow you to man, known by the names of cour-patient from scarlet fever. age, fortitude, magnanimity. The other is made up of those feelings and sentiments, which however the skeptic may deny them, or the en-

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the Beaucleres?

friends of mine." her?"

estate.

"Certainly." "I hear she is very handsome." "Yes; do you know her?" "No. I have merely heard of her

not! "And is Senator Beauclere a man of wealth?"

"Miss Sally is the daughter of the first marriage, is she not?" "Yes, and a noble girl. Why she is worth half a million in herself alone," exclaimed the North Caro linian, enthusiastically.

His companion started a little at the word, but changed the conversation to other subjects, and before long the two gentlemen parted for the night, still in ignorance of each other's names. They did not meet again, but in the morning exchanged merely a distant bow as they left the boat in opposite directions.

ington. The admiration and adulation which she received, Sally found more intoxicating and delightful you, and then I shall know the day morning, he concluded to say than she had imagined. It was truth of this extraordinary story." very pleasant to be the beauty of every ball room, and to be con strated but she was half way across steps thither. Dr. P-s, who was stantly surrounded by a circle of the room before he could interfere. adorers. The idea of returning to Murray started forward with pleasthe humdrum life of home was not ure as he saw her approach him. always pleasant to her, and she sometimes felt half inclined to think thinks he has seen you before," she seriously of accepting some of the said; "Mr. Trumbull, Mr. Murray." brilliant offers that were made to out, too, with Tom, for not speaking before she came away. Some Erie, last fall." times she was half inclined to doubt his love for her, and although his faint flush; "I remember it perearnest eyes yet haunted her with feetly." their wistful look of affection, she A few more words were exchanghad more than one serious thought ed, and Murray walked away.

of trying to banish the remembrance and marry, as many others around Miss Sally?" asked Mr. Trumbull. her did, for money rather than for of great wealth, he seemed to be a mine?" a boquet of fresh flowers came to her room with compliments; every morning he hung over her chair; you forgotten all about them in attend her at the balls and recep-

until at last Mr. Trumbull said :

gether!" ness, my future life, depend upon

The words were earnest, the tone impassioned. Sally's cheeks burned all these people; but if you will go going to Washington. You will be as she hesitated for a reply. "I've up to your parlor, I will send him known you so short a time," she there.' "What is that? You have known Trumbull looked after her with a

time you have seen me more fre match for a long time, and now, as ent circumstances in a whole year. pered to him: I have known you long enough to love you-madly, distractedly love am sure she loves you."

toward her, taking her hand in his eagerness. "Sally, my dearest His words and actions recalled

interview.

"Mr. Trumbull, how do you do?

Senator Beauclere, after a few alone I-" deck, under the rays of the full and her old friend sat down side by side. Mr. Trumbull had married

believing he would be servicable in

Mr. Trumbull laughed. "I told in South Carolina, many of whom him you are worth half a million of "I meant you are such a fine girl man came to Charleston, and the you are worth it; and, really, Miss Bishop ordained him, gave him Sally laughed. "Oh, that is so to say they received him very cold-And do you suppose he ly, and in fact gave him to under-"Certainly. And so he has been that they preferred white shepherds. courting you?" Mr. Trumbull said This greatly discouraged him, but he warm welcome .- Philadelphia Cath "Perhaps so; but are you sure he finding he could do no good, he

"I think he is, but a question will Sally started in her impulsive for New York, to take passage for manner: "Come, I will introduce Mr. Trumbull would have remon-

The servant informed him that The gentlemen shook hands, and the pastor was at breakfast, and, her. She had been a good deal put then Mr. Trumbull said: "I think pointing to the basement, "If you we met on board a boat on Lake wish to see the doctor, go down

"Tell him to come in here," said

"But what if his is as mythical as "Good morning, sir."

The Doctor, surprised at the ac-

"An Irishman?" said the Doctor, "Oh, no!" and Sally put query still surprised. "Then what part of Ireland are

cares more for you than all the rest "Oh, that's nonsense! But how "What is your occupation?" said

> elergyman-priest." "Who, in the name of God, tell

"Bishop England, sir," said This was too much for the Doc-

"Speak to her to-night, man! I and said "Clear off; you are an

At a tolerably early hour the next Even the Doctor was not altomorning a note was handed to Sally. gether convinced till he had ques-It was from Mr. Murray, renewing his offer, and begging for speedy tioned him in Latin, and on certain theological points. Having re-"Ask the gentleman to come up," ceived correct answers. in classical Sally said to the servant, and Tom, Latin, to his question, he excused who was with her, went out without himself for his incredulity; "but," saith he, "I'm afraid to allow you The young man came up, and to say mass in the church; these would have seized Sally's hand but New Yorkers are very unruly peoshe drew it back haughtily. "Stop ple, and I am afraid they would do a moment, Mr. Murray; I should some damage to you, as they are not at all friendly to the nagurs-I He paused, abashed by her reso- mean the black men. However, I

> if you choose." mass.

her to send for boys to serve that can never cure .- Port Clinton Union.

alities-an all powerful and equally beneficient God, and a world to him to the skin. come beyond death and the grave. He stood still, looking at her with over a couple of boys to serve his The first gives the nerve of combat while a ray of hope beams on the When our friend had left, the field; the last hours the balm of Doctor called the servant, and told comfort into the wounds which time form of the Democratic State Convention: General Longstreet, Surveyor of goguery than the old Ohio Demo-

the Port of New Orleans, is making cratic platform we never read. In the damagogue."

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And folded her bands so thin,

and gather the roses of youth again, In the beautiful garden of souls! WORTH HER WEIGHT IN GOLD.

head with a light laugh.

speeches, but you know, Sally, that admire you all the same." To tell the truth, Tom Middleton nad for a long time loved Miss Beauclere, with all the strength of an earnest and constant nature; but he was very diffident; he had sbrunk from making known his attachment, fearing Sally's ridicule, though had he been more confident of himself he might have read long ago a imagined how desirable a fellow he was in himelf, and, knowing he had daughter of Senator Beauclere and the reigning belle of the city. Sally was one of a large family, it is true, and portionless, but her father's po-CONSTANTLY ON sition and her own beauty made from him. Now, he only looked

> at his small compliment, and, turning away to the window, did not catch the tender look which stole he understood so well how to play

"Go! Oh, Tom! Why this is the last time I shall see you for ever so "And will you care?" he asked,

"No, indeed, Tom!" she replied earnestly. "Among all those strange faces and people I don't car any thing about, I shall long to see my

Tom was a fool where women vere concerned, or he would have known what those words in that soft tone meant. As it was, a wild am not brilliant enough for her.'

know how sincere your words are." sioned suitor. Murray looked after Sally's cheek burnt; but at that her with a smile of triumph. He had moment the door opened. Tom little doubt of his ultimate success. dropped the hand as one of the numerous young sisters came in, and the golden opportunity passed away, for they were not together you again," exclaimed the gentle-

"I never was so far from land one of her school mates, and she

clere ?"

"Well Miss Sally, tell me about your Beaux. Whose heart have

like to ask you a question." am worth?" He hesitated and stammered. At

a particle of jealous objection.

Sally checked him with an impenny in the world." a pale, astonished face. "Yes, sir, I am entirely without fortune, and whoever weds me must

ed out the words. "No need to express your regrets, that nagur a priest?" "From the interior of North Car- but Mr. Trumbull's look followed sir. I am engaged to be married, "Yes, indeed, he is," said the a clean sweep of the Democrats in every resolution we see the trail of and I will bid you good morning." Doctor: "he showed me his papers, making the appointments.

"I-am-very-sorry"-he gaspman's mass. "What!" exclaimed the girl, "is

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